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# THIRTIETH CONGRESS.

PROSPECTUS.

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			Davis.	Morton.	Sewall and others.	Aggregate
1842	-	-	54,939	56,491	6,419	117,849
1843	~	-	Briggs. 57,899	Morton. 54,242	8,901	121,042
1844	-	-	69,570	Baneroft. 54,714	9,635	133,919
1845	-	-	51,638	Davis. 37,427	16,339	105,404

## FROM THE PACIFIC,

## FROM CALAFORNIA.

OUTLAGE UPON THE FAWNER INDIANS.

PUTURNING, December 90, 1847,
Intelligence has been received from Fort Mahn, to the 20th of October, giving the particulars of a detestable massescre that had occurred there. The cause of quarter, were set upon some slight and twonty wounded, by Colonel Gilpin's men. The horrid outrage was committed during the about the contraction of the

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Smith, of Indiana, said, that one hour and used already heen agreed upon in commit-ac compromise. For his part, he was op-oul limitations of debate. Some gen-oul limitations of debate. Some gen-required more, some less, time than an practical

would stop him, ed to lay the proposition on wind.

quired.

Mr. Underwood complained of the annoyance
suffered by slaveholders, in attempts to recover
their fugitive slaves. He hoped the Committee
on the Judiciary would revise the law, and see
what could be done on the subject.
Several bills were introduced on leave, and apmorapiately exferred.

Mr. Allen suggested their reference to the Com

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## SUPREME COURT.

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## DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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OAK HALL—GRO. W. SIMMONS, Propris The excellence of the plan which he originally de-nd which has been by him so successfully prosecuted inly appreciated by the public, but to some extent my wither Trade—at least so far as the imitations lately

GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING,